

Would Boost Their Pay —

Faculty Senate Opposes Tuition Increase Plan

By Dick Ulmer

University President D. B. Varner's plan to raise teachers' salaries by charging students a dollar more per credit hour has drawn some stiff opposition from unexpected quarters — UNO faculty.

Speaking Sunday for the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee, English instructor Harvey Leavitt said the Senate will oppose any increase in tuition until the state's financial support for UNO and UNL is equalized.

"We're putting our principles ahead of our pocketbooks on this one," said Leavitt, "but we're willing to suffer the pangs of inflation for another year so we don't remain the second-class campus forever."

Varner Reveals

Varner revealed his plan at a Lincoln luncheon Saturday. He would raise tuition from \$18 to \$19 a credit hour in order to award faculty merit pay raises above and beyond the \$468 and five per cent (of current salaries) already proposed by the Unicameral's Appropriations Committee. The Board of Regents would have to approve the hike.

Though the UNO Faculty Senate worked for over a year on a procedure for distributing such merit money, Leavitt said the Senate's Executive Committee voted to put a higher priority on parity with Lincoln.

Student Interests

Leavitt claims that, while UNO students are paying for approximately 43 per cent of their

education, UNL students are paying under 33 per cent. "We're representing student interests in this instance," he said, "because if this thing goes through, UNO students would be paying an even higher percentage."

He said preliminary data compiled by an inter-campus committee studying the equity question (*Gateway*, Jan. 29, 1975) shows that UNO state support would have to be boosted by \$1¼ million a year in order to reach parity with Lincoln.

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Leavitt said a resolution opposing the tuition hike will be introduced at the next meeting of the full Faculty Senate.

Bellows Unhappy

Also unhappy with Varner's announcement was Student Body President and UNO Regent Clint Bellows. "That extra dollar an hour is a lot of money to many UNO students," he said. "I know that I, for one, am going to feel the pain (if tuition is raised) and I'm sure a lot of other people will — it would be a hard bullet to bite."

Bellows said that he, too, is concerned about UNO's academic quality and, for that reason, may co-sponsor a proposal with UNL Student President Jim Say to go along with the boost if the state provides matching funds.

"By having the state put up another dollar for every one we contribute," he said, "the economic burden would be spread around a little instead of

falling completely on the shoulders of the students."

Timing Rankles

The timing of Varner's move is another point rankling Bellows. The student president feels student input to the decision will be limited since classes at UNL end Friday and are over a week from Friday at UNO. "It really bugs me that we weren't given any lead time on this at all," he said.

Even UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens said he wasn't given much of a warning of the action Varner intended to take.

"President Varner talked to me last Wednesday or Thursday about the idea — it was really a recent development."

Roskens said Varner's move was prompted by the withdrawal of part of a legislative proposal to give faculty raises of \$468 and five per cent, plus an extra one per cent in merit money.

Per Cent Lopped

When the one per cent was lopped off (out of fear of a gubernatorial veto, according to the Chancellor) Roskens said Varner realized that "salaries would be not at all reasonable if something were not done."

Roskens said the timing surrounding Varner's proposal was "unavoidable" because it was made "in response to the legislature's action."

Although he "personally doesn't like to see a rise in tuition," Roskens said he's been expecting one for some time now because of the economy's continu-

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mid-week

GATEWAY

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ANGELA DAVIS ... raised more controversy than any speaker in UNO history. Story pg. 2.

The Last Gateway

Due to the advent of finals week, today's is the last issue of the *Gateway* for Spring Semester. Publication of the *Summer Gateway* will begin in June.

Students interested in all phases of newspaper work are currently being sought to aid with the production of both the summer and fall editions of the paper. Apply at the *Gateway* Office, Annex 30.

The *Gateway* staff thanks the UNO student body and our advertisers for funding our efforts this semester.

SPO Turns Its Losses Into Gain

By Craig Cramm

If current projections hold through the end of the fiscal year ending June 30, the Student Programming Organization (SPO) stands to make a sizeable profit from its programming efforts.

Starting last fall with a \$55,000 budget, SPO has parlayed its monies into regenerated funds totaling approximately \$75,000.

Of this amount, nearly \$17,000 remains as net profit.

In effect, \$108,000 (nearly twice the original budgeted appropriation), has been re-channeled into more lectures, symposiums, concerts, and entertainment programming.

Elits Credited

Mike Massey, SPO presidential nominee, places most of the credit for programming and monetary success on out-going-board president Gary Elits.

Massey said, "It took an awful lot of guts to risk the financial stability of SPO in the hopes that the risk would pay a return, but Gary took it and it paid off."

Massey said SPO, in February, was projecting a \$25,000 loss.

"As early as last November, SPO had spent almost their entire budget, and we were all waiting for some of the regenerated funds to give us some breathing room."

Funds Regenerated

The funds WERE regenerated, and SPO beefed up their programming schedules.

Massey's sentiments were echoed by other

board members who credit the financial success of SPO to Elits' determination to bring 'professionalism and profit' to a campus organization.

Elits offered some precise views of SPO's programming role.

"Our objective has been to give the students the opportunity to have the widest variety of experience possible. It pisses me off that 14,000 think UNO is a reservoir where they throw in their line and pull out when they get a degree — not realizing that an educational experience is a lot more than what comes out of a text," he said.

More SPO... Pg. 4

"I pity the student who comes to campus at 8 a.m. and searches for a parking place, meanders into class, scribbles notes, then meanders out to an unemployment line; and whose total experiential criterion is one of education being nothing more than the chaff which comes from the printed page."

SPO's endeavor into the field of deficit spending has paid off this year, and hopes run high for next.

The Student Senate recently appropriated \$65,000 for next year's programming.

According to Elits, in addition to the six committees formed last year to handle the different areas of programming, two new committees, travel and video-tape have been added to broaden the 'areas of concern.'

VP Morehead Reactivates Council

By Rich Fairchild

In an effort to attain fuller communications with the students on campus, Julie Morehead, Student Body Vice President, has reactivated the defunct Council of Presidents.

The Council is the official voice of the presidents of the different campus organizations. It consists only of organization heads and, in theory, is an added voice for students.

A letter was sent on April 23 to all presidents of all campus organizations. Its intent was stated in the letter's opening paragraph: "In order to open the channels of communication between the Student Government Association and the other organizations on campus, we would like to

reconstitute the Council of Presidents."

"Won't Work"

In an earlier interview with the *Gateway*, Student Body President Clint Bellows said, "I don't think the Council of Presidents ever really worked." He said he would try to keep the students informed and himself aware of problems they might have through other means.

But last week, when asked about the Council's resurrection, Bellows said Morehead is handling the entire project.

Morehead thinks the Council can work effectively. She reiterated what the letter to the presidents spelled out clearly, the "success of the Council is up to the interest shown by the

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Editorial —

Plan Ignores Parity

The Gateway opposes D. B. Varner's proposed tuition hike to cover the cost of salary and merit increases for University faculty.

We believe the NU Systems President should have more carefully considered a number of important points before releasing his suggestion.

One of these concerns seems to be of utmost importance to UNO — that is the question of parity between UNO and UNL.

Varner's plan ignores the entire parity issue. UNL students currently account for 18.5 per cent of their university's income, while UNO students substantiate for 36 per cent of their school's income, according to a report compiled by a Legislative Fiscal Analyst.

Widening Gap

As it is now, UNO state support would have to be boosted by at least \$1.75 million per year in order to reach parity. With a tuition increase, not only would the income percentage accounted by tuition be increased, but the state tax support figure in order to reach parity would also. Thus the gap in disparity would widen.

Another interesting concern is the question of "equitable distribution of the wage/merit increases. If the increases are going to the lower echelon faculty, rather than the department heads and the tenured faculty, the proposal might seem more palatable. But as such, Varner offers no procedures for this distribution. In fact, he points out the existence of inequalities without substantiating where those inequalities lie. Varner contends morale is low among teachers. But on which campus? English Professor Harvey Leavitt, speaker for the UNO Faculty Senate, says the UNO faculty are opposed to the tuition hike idea. The morale of UNO's teachers, if what Leavitt says is true, appears to be exceptional. Of primary concern to them is bringing UNL and UNO into equality. And they realize a tuition hike for salary increases is not the all conclusive answer.

Clamour From Varner

All the clamour, in reality, appears to be coming from Varner's office. At the last Board of Regents meeting, the UNL list of faculty tenure recommendations was as long as a freight train. It's hard to believe that many teachers could be up for promotion at one time. The most reasonable assumption would be that too many of the tenure recommendations were made for three year faculty. This practice is rarely seen at UNO. Thus, it appears that Varner is attempting to over-appease UNL's instructors. One would doubt that a few whimpers of dissatisfaction would warrant massive salary increases for UNL's faculty.

This brings up another important point that should have been considered. That is the quality of education. In the past few years, the only issue in the systems office has been the question of increasing UNL's faculty salaries.

Students Get Burden

The assumption has been that higher salaries mean better qualified teachers, and therefore, better quality education. Yes . . . But for whom? UNL of course. One would have thought that the merger would have brought balance between the two. But as such, UNO has the higher ratio of students to faculty than UNL has. Nevertheless Varner's salary proposal seems to be in favor of the Lincoln teaching staff.

Finally, the last major point that Varner should have considered carefully, was the reaction of the students — the supposed consumers of state education. By placing the burden of salary increases on their backs, Varner would be encumbering the poorest of Nebraska's citizenry — those on the bottom rung of the income ladder. If they are to cover for indiscriminate tuition increases without any input, then it would be totally contrary to a democratic educational system. Varner, before releasing his proposal, should have notified the Nebraska Board of Regents and sought student opinion on the matter.

Exxon Official To Speak At UNO

M. A. (Mike) Wright, chairman and chief executive officer of the Exxon Company, U.S.A., will be the featured speaker for the fourth and final program of the 1974-75 "Facing Forward" "ABC Series," being sponsored by the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

At a noon luncheon on Friday, May 16, Wright, whose oil industry career spans 42 years, will discuss "The Future on the Energy Scene."

A native of Blair, Okla., Wright received a degree in civil engineering from Oklahoma State University in 1933 and then began his career as an oil field roustabout with the Carter Oil Company, then a mid-continent subsidiary of Exxon Corporation.

By 1946 he was an executive assistant for Exxon Corporation's Producing Coordination Department in New York City.

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Davis: 'Of Course I'm Communist'

By Charles Bisbee

The small room off the Omaha Press Club was soon overcrowded with reporters and spectators awaiting the arrival of "black militant" Angela Davis.

Television men aimed arc lights at the empty table at which Davis would sit, over-heating the room already stuffy with cigarette smoke. Chairs were brought into the room to accommodate members of the "working press," and spectators grew more garrulous at being shoved, standing, against the walls.

Davis Late

An announcement was made that Davis would be late, due to airplane schedules. Conversation degenerated into complaints and small talk, but suddenly Davis appeared. She walked to the front of the room amidst applause from the spectators.

"Women are targets of political and racist repression," Davis said in her opening remarks. "I'm here on a national crusade to challenge and end police brutality. I'm also here to assist concern for David Rice and Edward Poindexter, to bring about the freedom of two brothers unjustly framed."

Rice and Poindexter were convicted in the 1970 bombing-slaying of Omaha policeman Larry Minard.

'No Due Process'

Davis said, "Poor, black people are denied due process in the courts. Brothers Rice and Poindexter suffered illegal search and seizure. They were victims of the racist hysteria of the 1960s and early 70s, hysteria engendered by the FBI."

Turning to another topic, Davis laughed, "Of course I'm a Communist. One has certain rights under the Constitution. As a Communist, I advocate abolishing the United States government."

Davis explained that the government is predicated on capitalism, and that the "capitalistic system exploits minority groups." She was

asked if racism is non-existent in the Communist party.

Chairman's Black

"I align myself with revolutionary movements to abolish racism," Davis replied. "In the communist party, the ending of racism is considered a top priority. The chairman of the communist party in America is black."

Several reporters asked at once about the Jewish people in Russia.

"I would say that repression isn't there in socialist countries," Davis said. "The news media have blown it all out of proportion. I'm tired of hearing about Solzhenitsyn (a celebrated Russian author recently exiled from Russia by the Soviet government). That's been used as a smokescreen to divert attention from racism in this country."

'Return to Streets'

Davis said that to end racism, it would be necessary "to return to the streets and use the masses as a viable force against the system. But it doesn't have to be violent. Why do so many people here think that going to the streets automatically connotes violence?"

Davis spoke on her experiences in a California prison.

"I was subjected to many things in prison," she said. "No reading was allowed; I found roaches in my coffee. I had no shoes. The plumbing in my cell broke and it flooded."

Women Prisoners

Davis further commented, "Women are political prisoners."

In closing, Davis said, "The effectiveness of any revolutionary group is measured by its practice. We don't look at our alliance as a political party, but as a group of unified people."

Davis' appearance in Omaha was sponsored by UNO's Student Programming Organization as part of Women's International Year. She later spoke at the Omaha Civic Auditorium and attended a cocktail party to raise legal funds for Rice and Poindexter.

Tuition...

(Continued from page 1)

ing inflation. (Tuition was last raised in 1972.)

Enrollment Hurt?

Roskens said he doesn't think a tuition boost will affect UNO's enrollment.

The Chancellor also noted that "tuition in this state is comparatively low — it's certainly not among the highest in the nation by any means."

He said the issue being addressed is: How much should the state support a student's education and to what extent should a student support himself?

Another inflationary problem to be faced soon, according to Roskens, is UNO's University Planning and Facilities Fee (UPFF) — the student fee. Student fees are currently \$30 a semester for full-time students and \$15 for part-timers, but Roskens said they may have to be boosted in the future.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Our English 112 class, call no. 0725, taught by Ms. Joann Pycha wishes to make public its anger at the firing of Ms. Pycha. We feel she is a damn good instructor!

We are all requesting that she be reinstated with tenure, immediately.

Sincerely, Linda Junkin, Davis Adams, Donna Siempek, Mary Jo Rowell, Kathy Maloney, Steve Kriss, Kay Hollowell, Don Hansen, Debbie Lackney, L. Trowbridge, K. Tomasik, J. Van Ackeren, Bill Kunkle, David Howard, Joy Felt, Denise Downard.

Dear Gateway Staff,

I can't recall picking up a single Gateway this semester without reading a story or two that gave me something strong and vivid. Page for page and story for story, you had more good meat and potatoes of human experience per column inch than any newspaper I read.

You outraged me a time or two, but in the long run informed, entertained and even inspired far more than you disappointed.

Congratulations, Warren Francke

Council of Presidents...

(Continued from page 1)

presidents of the organizations."

40 Presidents

At the first meeting on April 28, "there were about 40 presidents from different organizations in attendance," she said. This was an exceptional turnout, she continued, especially with such short notice.

April 28's meeting did not, however, set up the structure of the renewed Council. What was discussed was the controversial "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities."

Morehead believes "you've got to have something controversial to discuss" if the Council meetings are going to attract a large percentage of campus organization leaders.

Since controversial topics can't be surfaced on a regular weekly or monthly basis, she wants no regular meetings, as such. Meetings should be called when the need arises, Morehead stated.

Too Much Structure

She claims one reason the former Council failed is because there was too much "structure" and too little done. Another reason, she said, is because "they lacked good, strong leadership." This problem, she said, can be alleviated.

The next meeting, tentatively scheduled for tomorrow, will select officers for the new Council. Morehead said that although she brought life back to the Council, she does not expect to be its

leader. "If they want me to be chairperson or president, fine, but I'll tell them 'this is your Council.'"

"The Council of Presidents is a way to inform people," Morehead said. However, she doesn't expect to reach all those on campus through it. How many she will reach this way she is not certain.

Night Students

Saying, "the hardest people to reach are the night students," Morehead said an information-type booth might be set up in the Student Center a couple of nights a month starting next fall. This, she contends, is one way to reach those who are on campus only at night.

Apparently hoping to get some student reaction to the latest of the executive branch's inspirations, the next Council meeting may discuss the suggestion that a bank be brought to the UNO campus. She wants to get student input on this and all other ideas that the executive and senate branches deem worthwhile.

Personal Responsibility

Because Morehead is taking personal charge of the Council, she feels a certain responsibility for its success. She said she'll do whatever is necessary to keep it afloat and in good working order. Above all, Morehead said, "I don't want to see it flop."

Roskens Remembers Kent State

Ronald Roskens was Vice President for Administration at Kent State University and Mark O'Brien was a newsman for an Akron radio station in 1970. Five years later they find themselves in Omaha, Roskens as Chancellor of UNO and O'Brien as news director of WOW radio.

O'Brien interviewed Roskens last week and has released a transcript of the tape to the Gateway.

O'Brien: What was learned from the experience at Kent State?

Roskens: I would say everybody learned something from that experience, a very tragic experience to be sure. I don't know that I can recall the emotion of sadness, of course everyone was saddened by the fact that lives were lost, but I think more so at the time as I can recall it, there was an immediate period of very sober reflection. And I think that probably characterizes much of the national sentiment at the time. Of course there was some outrage, and understandably so, and there were great outpourings of sympathy for the families of the people involved, understandably so. But nevertheless, in the deeper or more profound way it seems to me reflection is what was occurring.

O'Brien: Has the atmosphere of the university campus changed since then, and what effect has this had on the college student?

Roskens: Well, I think the scene has changed markedly, the visible scene, there isn't any doubt about that. We don't see on campuses nowadays the kind of antagonistic expressions. And when I speak of antagonism here I refer to what would then have been regarded and still is I guess the government point of view or the administration point of view, the view that is most popular so to speak.

No, there isn't that great deal of antagonism, rather now the students are spending a great deal more time, and intensely so, in course preparation, concern about the future, so they want education to be job oriented, more and more so in many instances than is my own view with respect to what an education ought to provide. But that's not the question at the moment. So, I think you'd have to say that visibly the style of student expression has changed considerably from those days. We don't see or read about sit-ins, demonstrations and that kind of expression. It's very rare.

O'Brien: What kind of effect did the incident at Kent have on the university community in America?

Roskens: Oh, I'm sure that both with respect to the circumstances that preceded the tragic event at

Kent, all campuses around the country, and there were myriad circumstances involved, such as the SDS strength on respective campuses and so on, but beyond that I don't think there's much doubt that no character of individuals was more confronted by the event than the people in colleges and universities across the land.

I have no doubt that there was a very deep proving of individuals by individuals with respect to what happened and why and what we ought to do to avoid it in the future. So in a sense there was a very traumatic learning experience even though vicarious in many instances.



O'Brien: The Vietnam war had a profound effect on the universities, now that it's over, it won't be back. Did the university people give a sigh of relief when the war ended?

Roskens: I wouldn't say that nothing would bring it back again, that's the kind of prediction that I don't feel confident to make. But I would say that subsequent to the event of the fourth of May in '70, the mood, the style, the behavioral tendencies of campus people, faculty, staff and students across the country sharply changed.

The war continued and in many respects you can say it has been in progress since that time until very recently, at least till recently in a formal way. Yet, I don't think the war had much impact upon students or campuses the last couple of years, even three years. We've heard very little about that. It is rather the question of, in my judgment with respect to students, self-analysis, and concern about self and concern about the future, less of the instant gratification syndrome, or live for today only, and more of a futuristic application.

O'Brien: Do you feel that most students have decided to not rebel against the system? Do they feel more comfortable in the establishment?

Roskens: Well, there have been many people who have written and have said that the generally accepted conclusions of the tragedy at Kent State was that students recognized working within the system, the American system, was plausible, feasible and sensible as opposed to attacking the flanks. I suppose one would have to say on the basis of the evidence at hand generally that such an observation is credible. And yet I feel we have to remember that everybody has to grow up, everybody ages, and aging matures.

O'Brien: Then you believe that confrontation politics has died?

Roskens: I think we could easily design issues on most any campus that would foment and lead to the kind of activity we're describing now, the demonstrations, sit-ins and so forth. There's no doubt that if you hit a very sensitive, vulnerable spot that there are some who would lead the charge to sit in or demonstrate or so forth, parade what have you. But it isn't the typical approach to problem solving that's in the mind of most students nowadays.

O'Brien: It's been five years since the Kent State tragedy, how has it effected you? Are you more mature now than five years ago? Has time since the incident changed you?

Roskens: I really haven't spent a great deal of self-introspective time on it, and I don't say that to try to suggest that I've tried to forget it or anything of that kind. I guess what I'm trying to say is that I haven't put myself to the question quite the way you asked it. But I'm sure, just top of the head reflection mind you, that there is no doubt that it was a very maturing and sobering experience, for any of us and certainly for myself, who were direct participants or witnesses to any part of what happened. It can't help but serve as a matter that will not escape one's memory.



Hein

Hein: 'Unicameral's Support Outstanding'

UNO has received "outstanding support" from the Unicameral during recent years, according to the school's "unofficial lobbyist," University Relations Director Charlie Hein.

Speaking before the beginning of floor debate on this year's university budget, Hein said he expects the "enlightened concern" to continue.

Registered Before

Hein has been in a position to assess the legislature's record for some time now. Until two years ago, he was an officially registered lobbyist for UNO. That was changed, however, by a University Systems Office decision to siphon all lobbying through a single individual — presently Corporation Secretary Bill Swanson.

The new procedure hasn't hurt UNO, though, said Hein, since Swanson has done an "outstanding" job and because Hein is often still on the scene to "provide information." Though he now keeps a lower profile, Hein said that state senators (especially those from the Omaha area) are "well aware of what the position of this institution (UNO) is with respect to the bills before them."

Increasing Support

UNO's increasing support is not due, however, only to a judicious lobbying effort, according to Hein. He cites several other factors—

—UNO is doing a good job of assembling correct financial information for the Unicameral to work with.

—the university budget is handled by "professional budget builders relatively free of political pressure."

—Chancellor Ronald Roskens has been "impressive" in his appearances before legislative committees.

—the Omaha legislative delegation has shown awareness of UNO problems and needs.

Splits Overemphasized

Hein feels that splits between UNO and UNL in Unicameral voting patterns may be overemphasized. "If one looks carefully at the results of legislative action," he said, "one would have to say that outstate support for this university has been very good."

Hein added, however, that vote trading between different areas of the state does, indeed, exist. He called it "part of the political process."

* * * * *

UNO's Legislative Action Council honored Omaha-area state senators at a Hilton Hotel banquet Friday night. The evening's entertainment included three-minute speeches by each of the 12 legislators in attendance.

Building Opening Friday

Friday will mark the close of classes for this semester, it will also mark the official opening of the College of Business Administration (CBA) building.

The ceremony will begin at 9 a.m. in one of the few movable classrooms in the country on the lower level of the CBA building.

The Reverend Leonard Berry of the Campus Religious Center will give the invocation with Vice Chancellor Herbert Garfinkel presiding over the occasion. Governor J. J. Exon, D. B. Varner, president of the University of Nebraska System and Chancellor Ronald Roskens will be among the dignitaries.

Regent Kermit Wagner will present the \$3.7 million building to William Muse, the Dean of the College of Business Administration in a brief ceremony before tours begin.

The featured speaker will be American business leader Michael Wright from the Exxon Corp. who will be attending the Facing Forward Conference in the ABC Series on campus Friday afternoon.

Besides the College of Business Administration, the new building also houses the English and Political Science departments with more than 95,000 sq. ft. of space.

Roskens Backs Conduct Code

Chancellor Ronald Roskens said last week that a "definite need" exists for a student code of conduct and that such a document would be an "essential ingredient" at UNO.

Controversy has recently flamed over a proposed 21-page document entitled "Statement of Student's Rights and Responsibilities" drawn up under Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer's guidance. Roskens said, "It's the concept of the document that's important. As for the arguments surrounding Dr. Beer's proposal, I don't presume to keep track of the controversy."

Roskens also said, "The Board of Regents' legal counsel has advised them that we should have some kind of document so that the students are clear on their rights and responsibilities. It should not be construed as an administrative device to limit student purview."

Ten Members Are Added To SPO Ranks

Applications for membership to the SPO board doubled this year to 40, with ten new members seated at last week's board meeting.

After being officially welcomed by President Gary Elits, new board members offered a variety of reasons for applying to the board.

Former student senator Joy Hejl said her appointment would help her fulfill the needs of students, and allows a chance for the individual to see and carry out the new role more clearly than other areas on campus.

Other comments ranged from the rewarding aspects of being part of a successful campus organization to the ability SPO affords for the student who wants to be involved.

Jon Collins, student senator said, "Because the senate gives so much money to SPO, I thought I would see what this money is going for."

Faced with a programming schedule that will be completed by the middle of July, the new board members have a lot of 'breaking in' and hard work ahead, in the immediate future.

New board members are, Denise Kopecky, Esther Kellogg, Joe Sinkule, Ron Gierlinski, Jon Collins, Joy Hejl, Dwight Jordan, Karen Rodgers, Sarah Powers, and Paul Stultz.

Returning members include John Benker, Mike Massey, Rosemary Hilgert, Lance Knoll, Brian Hardin and the two vice-presidential hopefuls, Steve Kirschenbaum and James Robinson.

Summer in South America?

The UNO World Travel Opportunity Center is once again offering a summer cross-cultural studies tour grant.

This summer a UNO student may have the opportunity to visit Bolivia, South America, in a live-and-learn type project.

Last summer UNO sophomore Kristie Hayes, recipient of the grant, stayed in Ghana, East Africa, for two months.

According to Hayes, she was selected from 15 applicants for the grant. She says each appli-

cant was given a personal interview by which the Center tried to determine how each would adapt to a different culture.

She said this was a "most enjoyable" part of the project. Hayes said that if anyone is interested in applying for the World Travel Opportunities grant for the program in Bolivia, they could obtain more information in the travel opportunities center (Student Center, room 250) from Tony Keber.



SPO BIG WHEELS . . . (from left) Mike Massey, Steve Kirschenbaum, Gary Elits and Bob Beraidl. Student Activities Director Rick David is in background.

SPO Has Money Left

\$17,000 to be Spent 'For Students'

by Craig Cramm

The Student Programming Organization, with a projected surplus of funds totaling almost \$17,000, has proposed spending most of that amount on new equipment and supplies.

At last Friday's board meeting, SPO President Gary Elits said, "Due to the success of many of our programs such as films and concerts, we have money left. I don't want those dollars to revert back to the Chancellor's discretionary fund. The new executive will find ways to spend these funds for the benefit of SPO and the students we serve."

New Screen

Steve Kirschenbaum, film chairperson, citing continuing problems with projectors and poor light sources, proposed the expenditure of \$5,500 for a new projector to handle feature length films and a new cinemascope screen, similar to those used at local theatres.

Kirschenbaum said, "The expenditure of this money is necessary and appropriate. The model

avored also features sound, and 20 to 40 years of happy use and crystal clear viewing."

Other proposals included a permanent billboard to be placed in front of the library. Projected cost is approximately \$1,400. The billboard would be illuminated from both sides and highly visible. In addition, all campus groups would have access to the billboard for display and advertising purposes.

Six Delegates

The board also heard proposals for an appropriation to send six delegates from SPO to the National Entertainment Council convention in Las Cruces, New Mexico, in early August.

The board is also considering a proposal to send four delegates to the first annual 'Billboard' talent forum in June. The symposium is designed to familiarize the individual with different entertainment methods.

Expenditures for the two tours involve approximately \$3,100.

The Last SPO Picture Show (for this semester)

The Beatles are back in the legendary film made by and starring The Beatles.



Special Added Attraction

The unexpurgated 1936 classic

Reefer Madness

The tale of those doomed to the slavery of the evil weed, marijuana.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

5:00-7:30-10:00 P.M.

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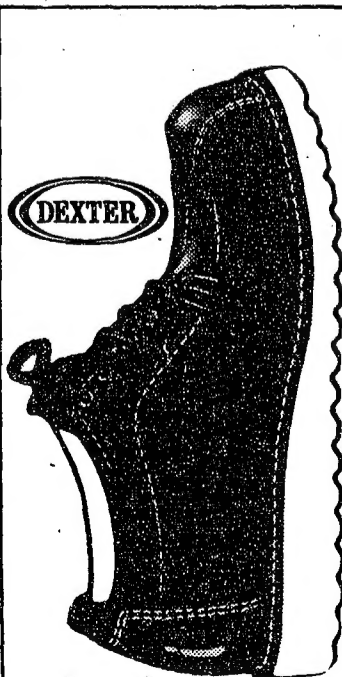
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Registration: 'Hide and Seek?'

By Brian Zdan

Last week's early registration prompted a college version of "hide and seek."

Students hunted down professors to obtain signatures for registration cards and for approval of "permission only" courses. The search may have left some wondering how and where an instructor spends his out-of-class work week.

Gordon Hansen, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said lectures comprise only a fraction of professors' academic responsibilities. He denied the claim that educators work only when they teach class — normally, about 10 hours per week.

"Professors have a significant amount of work, like making exams, and counseling and advising students. Many are teaching graduate classes. And some talk to off-campus groups," he noted.

The dean indicated professors often spend as much time working in university committees as lecturing in class. The late psychologist E. G. Boring, estimated an instructor with a nine-hour teaching load typically has at least a 50-hour work week, Hansen said.

Though UNO psychology professor Joseph Lavoie teaches nine class hours weekly, he spends 18 hours preparing lectures and arranging demonstrations. "I'm constantly updating my lecture notes," said Lavoie.

Each week Lavoie meets with six students on independent study programs to discuss assigned readings. He is also the thesis advisor of four graduate psychology students.

Besides chairing two committees in his department, the professor serves on other committees under the department, university and NU system. He has a joint appointment at the NU Medical Center and occasionally instructs at that campus.

Lavoie is currently coordinating four psychology experiments. He spends evenings and weekends writing analyses of the projects, which he eventually hopes to publish. Already 17 of

Lavoie's manuscripts have appeared in print.

The psychologist's work off-campus includes various short courses and membership on a pre-school parent advisory board. He schedules eight regular office hours per week, but sees students by appointment, he said.

Like Lavoie, physics professor Don Shult spends more time preparing for class than the 16 hours he spends in class itself. He said he and other physics instructors must sometimes wait to borrow scarce laboratory equipment from each others' experiments before setting up their own demonstrations.

Shult claimed the time-wasting practice could be eliminated with "proper funding." Nevertheless, the professor is available 25 hours weekly for student consultation. "I seldom close my office door."

The professor serves on three departmental committees. Most evenings, Shult works on his doctoral dissertation, "Recoilless Emission and Absorption of Gamma Radiation."

Statewide travel for workshops, in-service groups, and professional consultation characterizes much of Roger Harvey's schedule. The professor of special education teaches 12 hours per week and devotes "about two hours a day" preparing for class.

Harvey belongs to two campus committees, as well as to the Learning Disabilities Center at UNMC, where he still works occasionally. The professor serves on a number of professional and parent groups concerned with learning disabilities.

Although Harvey maintains regular office hours, he said many of his students call for an appointment before visiting him.

Dean Hansen reported that teaching competence, research, and community service are three criteria used to judge the quality of a professor.

But Harvey said, "Indications from various administrators and faculty are that (research) publication is becoming more important" when evaluating a professor for contract renewal.

SUMMER JOBS

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Applications are currently being accepted for grants for graduate study or research abroad during academic 1976-77 under the Fulbright-Hays Act. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, hold a bachelor's degree and be proficient in the language of the host country.

Information and applications are obtainable from Dr. W. L. Most, Fulbright Program Advisor at UNO, Admin. 314G.

Revolutionaries

An introductory meeting for students interested in learning about the Revolutionary Student Brigade will be held Friday at 12 noon in the Student Center, room 302.

A member of the group's

Iowa chapter will give a short presentation and a film will be shown.

Pro-Life Meet

UNO's pro-life group will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MBSC Tower Room. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Computer Session

A demonstration and discussion session on the "Use of Computers in Instruction and Research" will be presented by Tom Thompson and Jim Kendrick tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Engineering 252.

The program is a coordinated effort between the Computer Network, and the College of Engineering.

Survey Reveals C-Line Attitude

by Lee Hatch

Higher salary and more space are two ways to improve working conditions according to clerk typists and secretaries at UNO.

A random survey revealed most "C-line" employees were reasonably happy with their jobs. Fifteen women were interviewed. Their length of employment ranged from four months to five years. Two were part-time, working 15-20 hours a week. The full time employees work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pay ranges from \$2.00 an hour to \$3.50 depending upon the job rank each person has.

Most secretaries liked faculty, students and their supervisor. However, two said they did not. One woman said, "we need more interpersonal communication here."

How involved are the secretaries in UNO functions? Only one has not attended any campus activities. All said they read the Gateway. Ten are part-time students, UNO provides six tuition free hours.

The Weekly Communicator, a publication listing current job openings at UNO, was widely read. Two secretaries said they gained better paying jobs by applying for the openings.

All of the people interviewed in the Administration Building listed space as the greatest problem. The second comment was the need for adequate staff during rush times, such as registration and the end of the semester.

One woman claimed she had her pay deducted for going for an annual physical to the doctor. Another said such time off is an individual matter among supervisors.

Computer Use

There will be a demonstration and discussion on "the use of computer in institutions and research" Thursday, May 8 at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Engineering 252. The program is free for students, faculty and staff.

Orientation May Draw 3,500

UNO's Orientation Program is expecting an influx of up to 3,500 new students this summer, according to Greg Blodig, student director of the program.

According to Blodig, approximately 2,300 students were orientated last summer.

The larger number of incoming students may be the only thing really different about this session of orientation. "The basic program is already there," Blodig said. "We're just going to stick with it, trying to streamline it all the time."

The Orientation program was set up two years ago by current Orientation Director Jim Chrysler, Blodig and another student — Dave Preister — at the request of Chancellor Ronald Roskens. Before that time orientation at UNO consisted of a mass meeting of incoming students in the Fieldhouse.

Blodig feels the "more personalized" greeting for freshmen and transfer has been successful. Though the program faced opposition when first introduced, Blodig believes Orientation is "now an accepted part of the university structure."

The program's expenses are met almost entirely by a \$7 fee assessed the incoming students, according to Blodig. He said that only Chrysler's salary is taken from the regular university budget.

(Continued on page 6)



The Beauty of the Ballet

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7:30 P.M.

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Petrowski Attacks U's Budgeting

Upset over a proposed one-dollar-per-credit-hour increase in tuition, Faculty Senate President William Petrowski attacked University President D. B. Varner in a statement released to the Gateway late Sunday.

Charging Varner with not having the "capacity" to operate a \$100 million university (see text elsewhere on this page), Petrowski also released his yearly assessment of the University's budget.

"More Than Enough"

According to Petrowski's figures, the University's budget has grown "more than enough" over the past five years to

outstrip growing enrollment and inflation.

In the case of UNL, however, the additional money has not been used to measurably increase faculty salaries, according to Petrowski.

In fact, his figures show UNL increasing the NUMBER of its faculty by 14.4 per cent between 1969 and 1975, while its enrollment rose only five per cent (computed in FTE's).

UNO, on the other hand, employed 27.3 per cent more instructors for a 19.6 increase in FTE's.

FTE's Figured

(Full Time Equivalent student — computed by dividing

number of credit hours by 15 for undergraduate students and 12 for graduate students. Can also be "weighted" to account for students enrolled in more expensive disciplines.)

According to Petrowski's figures, the University's Systems Office (its headquarters in Lincoln) has had a real (after inflation) budgetary increase of 37.5 per cent during the past five years. "You'd think they could do a little better than this (the tuition proposal on such a fat budget)," noted Petrowski.

Most Revealing

Perhaps the most revealing portion of Petrowski's study records the spending per FTE on the two campuses. While UNL is spending \$1,388.87 for each FTE student, UNO is spending \$1,265.93. When operational costs are included in the calculations, the disparity becomes even greater (UNL — \$1,672; UNO — \$1,358).

In order to close the equity gap, Petrowski calculates that UNO's state support must be increased by nearly \$3 million or UNL's support should be cut by some \$6 million.

"This," he said, "is the real issue. We should have parity before we move on something else."

Petrowski Statement

I believe President Varner's proposal to raise tuition for the purpose of increasing faculty salaries is but a cynical subterfuge to gain acceptance by the UNL faculty of a proposed quota for tenured faculty.

I believe that the faculties of the University of Nebraska deserve better salaries, but aside from the immediate purposes that President Varner is pursuing, I think the Regents and the Legislature ought concern themselves with the more basic question involved: Has President Varner demonstrated the capacity to manage a \$100 million university. I suggest his proposal demonstrates he doesn't.

If this dollar-per-credit-hour proposal is proper now, it was proper last year when the Regents were preparing their budget request.

Did he, and the Regents, decide then that it would be easier to pick the taxpayers' pockets and having failed in that effort, now dip into the students' pockets?

As data easily obtainable indicates, Varner's ability to rationalize the budget on the UNO and UNL campuses has been a fiasco. He has never demonstrated any realization that a university budget ought, at least nominally, be predicated on the students served by it rather than the employees who work for it. (His Systems Office budget is a good illustration of this point.)

Given the resources at its disposal, the University of Nebraska has been lamentably inept in presenting its case to the Legislature. I believe President Varner must assume the responsibility for this shoddy effort.

Given the obvious inequities that exist between the UNO and UNL campuses, I cannot in good conscience, support the President's proposal. The students on this campus and the people of this state deserve more than this sort of last-minute grandstand play from the President of our University.

William R. Petrowski

Orientation...

(Continued from page 5)

Blodig was chosen student director from among other applicants by Chrysler and Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer. He was the director of Parent Orientation in 1973 — the summer the program began, co-student director in the spring of 1974 and student director last summer.

Blodig, winner of last spring's race for student body president, was disqualified by the Student Court for alleged violations of campaign rules.

Sixteen students have been selected to serve as student leaders in the program by Blodig, Chrysler and a review board.

They are: Connie Anderson, John Benker, Michele Borgink, Tom Brady, Lynn Broderick, Al Cap, Patty Driscoll, Archie Godfrey, Norm Heisler, Betty McDermott, Charles Mullikin, Doug Reid, Melissa Swaggard, NeNe Vodra, Marla Watson and Bill Woodward.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

TO ALL MALE UNO STUDENTS: Good luck and good riddance! To all your future UNO prospects, I can only advise: Go to Lincoln if you're looking for guys.

BILL STEVENS — keep smiling kiddo. I love running into you.

STU — WHAT CAN I SAY to make you see how much you mean to me? JM

PAUL — SEND ALL MY LOVE to your twin (Pat).

MARY F: I REMEMBER THE WAY YOU BRUSH your hair; your always smile; your love; picnics with you; By the way, are you free tonight? The Kid.

DEAR SUZI — Visit me on weekends. I'm in jail for assault with a friendly weapon. Love, Allan, the Pro-vert.

THE STUDENTS WHO HAVE BEEN ATTENDING MASS during this past academic year would like to pay a special thanks to **Father Swanson** for devoting his time and effort in having Mass with us. We would also like to thank **Sister Camilla** for assisting him with the Masses and for playing her guitar which made the Masses seem even more special. Thanks so much!!!

VERY DECENT DRUMMER looking for position in established group for one summer. Call: 391-8802, ask for Paul.

WONDERING WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR TIME? Give yourself a 12,000' high Skydiving instruction by United States Parachute Association, licensed instructors and jump masters. Contact Omaha Skydivers, Inc. 331-8830 days or 572-8116 evenings.

PLAN AHEAD! Remember that 4th semester French or an independent study course can be taken in Paris next Winter, Dec. 26-Jan. 11. Approx. \$650 for flight, room and board, and credits. See Tony Keber MBSC 250 or Karen Soukup, Admin. 314B.

MRS. SIMPSON: I REALLY WILL DO SOMETHING this summer. Signed 508-70-3038. Thanks for being understanding.

YOU ARE INVITED to learn about the Baha'i faith every Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at 736 N. 75th St. For more information call 453-3606.

M. NELSON, DON'T LET THE BUMMERS get you down. One has already sank so low he can't stand his own name. You were the year's best teacher. BPS.

TO RICK DAVID: Thanks for all the advice, sympathy and worried looks. We shall return, SPO.

DEAREST TOM: BOOGA-BOOGA, LITTLE BOY! Would you like a piece of Candy? I'm available for a heated round of backgammon any evening this week or next. (I only owe you two beers, want to make more?) Your bakushka, P.J.

THERE WAS A YOUNG GIRL FROM McDONALDS, who played tennis with a clown named Ronald, her serve it was high, hit him square in the eye and presto, no girl at McDonald's. Jim.

TO BOB BERARDI: On behalf of all those love films, thanks for all the movies. Good Luck.

TO GARY GILGER: You want to do this again? Madness must indeed be a virtue.

KEVIN A.: WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO with a gross of Stearns life vest? Number One Clerk.

MARVIN, YOU PROMISED ME A PRINCE and all I've received are wars. Am I wasting my time kissing an unenchanted frog? Rivet.

FOR FRANK P. JR., Fun, Food and Frolics (same time, same place next year) From Frilly Favorites.

TO GARY ELTS: simple thanks is enough. The budget won't allow a gold watch. Love, SPO.

CANOEISTS & OUTDOORS PEOPLE! If interested in a one to two week trip after school's out, contact secretary in Room 250 of Student Center. Will be in Arkansas-Missouri. Time and place is up to y'all. Gals welcome.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY BRUCE, you cute little "el-mustachio" sex fiend. I like your theories. V. Stella.

TO FOXY CAROLE: Chevys are fast and Fords are slow, summer is here and I gotta go, how about going out before I do? Moe.

NEED TO LOCATE WITNESS to hit and run accident occurring Thursday, April 24, approximately 8:50 a.m. Cars involved were a green VW and blue Maverick. If you have info, call 554-2409 or 554-2333.

TO MID-WEEK EDITOR: I love all of you in more ways than one. I'm not so secret either. Lay off Secret "Smiling" Admirer! Kathy.

GOD BLESS GARY ELTS AND SPO. Thanks for everything.

WANTED LEARN THE LUMBER BUSINESS working full-time this summer in our yard and truss shop. Roberts & Dybdahl Lumber Wholesale Co. Call 341-3246.

WANT TO BUY: Used air conditioner, 110V, 4-8,000 BTU. Can't afford over \$35. Call 455-8432 evenings between 7 and 10 p.m. Must be in working condition.

WANTED STUDENT GOING TO MILWAUKEE-CHICAGO AREA at end of May to drive U-Haul truck. Must be experienced driver. Will pay expenses. References exchanged. Call 339-0183.

WANTED: STUDENT WHO'D LIKE TO LIVE IN A ZOO. You can have your own cage (very private) with desk for studying. Room and board in exchange for housekeeping & sitting with a working mom and her three house apes. Within walking distance of UNO. Must love kids, dogs and cats. Would prefer someone with small class load. Must be reliable, lovable, kind, considerate, and any other good qualities you can dig up! References helpful. Contact: Rachel

LEARN FRENCH IN FRANCE

Students from 10 American Universities are now attending Fauquernon Semester for Beginners & Near-Beginners, based at Caen University & Lisieux Jr. College & headquartered at Fauquernon Chateau. Program equals 2 yrs. U.S. college French plus conversational fluency & Caen diploma for U.S. credits. Participants live with French families. Write: Prof. Philippe Almeros, Centre d'Etudes, Manoir de Fauquernon, 14100 Lisieux FRANCE.

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Must love kids, dogs, and cats. (mostly kids)... would prefer someone with small class load... must be reliable, lovable, kind, considerate, and any other good qualities you can dig up!!! References helpful.

For further information, please contact:

RACHEL FANN
Department of Special Education
554-2203; Morn. & Eve. 551-3004

Baseball Team Wins Four, NCAA Hopes 'Still Alive'

by John Fey

An NCAA Division II district birth is still very much in the hopes of UNO baseball coach Virgil Yelkin as his hustlers tour the home stretch of the regular season.

Those hopes evolved after wins over Wayne State last Tuesday, 10-3 and 11-3, and two splits with Creighton. UNO nipped the Bluejays Thursday, 4-3, before dropping the second game, 7-5, and plucked the Jays, 8-1, in Saturday night's opener before succumbing in the nightcap, 3-1.

UNO's trip to Wayne could have turned out to be good batting practice, as the Mavericks rapped 10 hits off Wildcat pitching in the opener. Dana Albrecht and Bruce Benedict each teed off with doubles, and Rich Bernstein added a home run in the fifth in a four-RBI game. Jim Kantor went the distance, pushing his record to 3-2.

Mav Bats Silenced

Maverick bats quieted down a bit in the second skit, but seven hits produced 11 runs. Dan Langer collected the decision in relief of starter Wally Knight, who ran into problems in Wayne's three-run first frame. Gary Haney's double was the lone UNO extra-base hit. Four safeties in the second inning helped UNO tally six times.

Next came the Creighton series. UNO visited the Bluejays for the first double-header at "Shirley" Booth Field (as nicknamed by UNO players because of its short fences). Mike Metz continued his superb pitching while posing his fourth win without a loss in the 4-3 opening win. UNO scored twice in the second and once more in the third before CU scored all of its runs in the fifth. The hero in that contest was Mark Schneek-luth.

Curt Peterson set the stage in the seventh with his single. Bernstein advanced the center fielder with a bunt and "the snake" gave UNO its edge with a single.

Five-Run Frame

Joe Robino retired the first two Bluejay batters in the fourth inning of the finale, but a double, two walks, a single and a grand slam

home run by catcher George Maness gave the Jays a five-run frame and a 5-3 lead. The Mavs regained consciousness with a pair in the fifth, but Creighton's two runs in the bottom of the inning proved to be the topper, as UNO took a pair of goose eggs the remainder of the way.

Thursday's split and Saturday's fine weather contributed to the near-capacity crowd at Papillion's Fricke Field for games three and four of the series.

A three-run second inning and four in the sixth helped in the 8-1 opening victory. Bernstein's record was elevated to 6-0 as he allowed five hits while striking out seven Jays and walking three. Jim Hercinger showed some power in his ninth position in the batting order as his 400-foot blast to left-center field accounted for UNO's three runs in the second. Four singles and some nifty base running helped UNO up the score by four more in the sixth.

Error, Walk Costly

The nightcap was marred by ejections of a Creighton player and assistant coach.

Earned runs were not much in evidence as UNO's lone score came unearned in the second, although Schneekluth got the RBI by driving in Al Wees with a sacrifice fly. The Hilltoppers received two runs in the fifth as a result of an error and tallied in the seventh with a bases-loaded walk.

UNO hurler Angelo Intile was the hard luck loser while his mates could muster only four hits. Wees' double was the only extra-base hit.

Coach Yelkin was upset with Creighton's behavior in the second game. "I'm sorry to see we have to play such poor sports," Yelkin stormed. He felt UNO was "better than Creighton."

When asked about the team's chances for a tournament bid he said, "Our chances are real good. We still have a good club."

UNO, entering the week at 20-11, will wind up its home season with a pair of games with UNL at Rosenblatt Stadium Saturday and close the regular slate with a trip to Iowa State University for a three-game series May 16 and 17.

UNO Safety Shoots for 'Big Time'

By Herb Vermaas

Ralph Bundt hopes to jump from small-time football at UNO to big-time football with the Minnesota Vikings — runner-ups in the Super Bowl the past two seasons.

Bundt, who was UNO's strong safety last season, recently completed a rookie try-out camp in Mankato, Minnesota. He said the Minnesota coaching staff was pleasantly surprised with him.

"They had never heard of me before," notes Bundt. "In fact, they had never heard of UNO."

"What surprised them was my quickness. Considering my size (6'2"), they didn't think I could move quickly. I ran 4.6 consistently in the 40."

"They also liked the way I ran laterally, and the way I backpeddled on pass coverage."

Bundt noted Viking Defensive Backfield Coach Neal Armstrong was patient, but business like.

"He was more than cooperative with us. But he told us this was no joy session. We had to prove ourselves.

"We weren't treated like collegians. We were thought of as men."

Bundt said the competition was fierce. According to Ralph, the Vikings had all of their 17 draft choices at the camp, plus 50 free agents.

"There were some real quality football players out there. I just felt good to be in company with them."

Ralph said Armstrong feels he has a good shot to make the club. "He (Armstrong) told me I was one of the most alert players in the camp. That's what they (Minnesota) are looking for.

"Armstrong told me not to be discouraged if I did not make the club. He felt if that was the case, I could make it somewhere else, the reason being that the Vikings are loaded with

experienced players in their secondary."

Jumping from NCAA Division II football at UNO to one of the NFL's most successful clubs is a big jump. But Bundt is determined to give it a try.

Golfers Finish Sixth

Golf coach Bob Bowman said he is "pleased" with his team's 6-4-1 final record for the spring, 1975 season.

After five dual meets, and two tournaments at Creighton and Nebraska Wesleyan, Bowman cited senior Jim Lund as his standout player. Though UNO finished sixth of ten squads in the Wesleyan meet, Lund tied as medalist in the contest.

Area schools have agreed on an expanded fall golf schedule for the coming season, reported Bowman. So Maverick duffers can expect to play between 10 and 15 matches this autumn.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DAY CLASSES

Class	Day & Date	Examination Hours
Saturday Morning CCS Classes	Sat., May 10	9:00-11:00
7:30 M W F or more days	Mon., May 12	7:30- 9:30
7:30 T Th Only	Thurs., May 15	7:30- 9:30
8:30 M W F or more days	Wed., May 14	8:30-10:30
9:00 T Th Only	Tues., May 13	9:00-11:00
9:30 M W F or more days	Fri., May 16	9:30-11:30
10:30 T Th Only	Thurs., May 15	10:30-12:30
10:30 M W F or more days	Mon., May 12	10:30-12:30
11:30 M W F or more days	Wed., May 14	11:30- 1:30
12:00 T Th Only	Tues., May 13	12:00- 2:00
12:30 M W F or more days	Fri., May 16	12:30- 2:30
1:30 T Th Only	Thurs., May 15	1:30- 3:30
1:30 M W F or more days	Mon., May 12	1:30- 3:30
2:30 M W F or more days	Wed., May 14	2:30- 4:30
3:00 T Th Only	Tues., May 13	3:00- 5:00
3:30 M W F or more days	Fri., May 16	3:30- 5:30
4:30 T Th Only	Thurs., May 15	4:30- 6:30

EVENING CLASSES

Final examinations for all late afternoon classes not scheduled above and all CCS Evening classes will be held at their regularly scheduled class meeting times Monday, May 12th through Friday, May 16th.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Any student scheduled for three or more final examinations on the same day during the Final Examination Week may elect to take only the first and last of those regularly scheduled on that day. Such election by the student to the affected instructor must be made no later than two weeks prior to the examination date. It will be the responsibility of the student to present authentication of the three exam day to the instructor of the course affected. The rescheduled examinations will then be taken on another day during the Final Examination Week as arranged by the student and course's instructor.

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Dropped Titles: There are a great number of discontinued titles this year; books that have been dropped in favor of better academic tools. Books of this type are valued at a national market price dependent upon use on other campuses. Wholesale prices which are offered by an outside dealer are necessarily lower than the usual buyback price for books which are reused here on campus. The resale risk on these books is high as they must be sold on a demand market. Generally, a dropped book at UNO is indicative of the titles non-acceptance on other campuses.

Merrill: Handbook of Civilization Vol. II	\$1.00
Mack: World Masterpieces Vol. II	3.00
Ebert: Biology	3.00
Newton: Statistics for Business	3.50
Cohen: Investment Analysis & Port. Mgmt.	4.00
Newman: Process of Management	3.50
Miner: Personnel & Industrial Relations	3.00
Schwartz: Marketing Today	3.00
Mercer: Nat'l Guide to Real Estate	2.00
Allaway: Modern Real Estate Practice	NV
Kinnard: Income Prop. Evaluation	NV
SREA: Prin. of Income Property Appraisal	NV
AIRE: Ellwood Tables Vol. I & II	NV
Spencer: Contemporary Economics (Combined ed.)	4.00
Peters: Intro to Chemical Principles	3.00
Moore: Contemporary Crim. Justice	NV
Kaplan: Criminal Justice: Intro Cases	4.00
Leedy: Practical Research Planning & Design	1.00
Winitz: Articulation, Acquisition & Behav.	3.00
Smith: Intro to Digital Computer Plotting	NV
Royer: The Construction Manager	4.00
Weidhaas: Architectural Drafting & Constr.	5.00
Barnett: Intro to Literature	2.00
Byrne: Earth and Man	4.50
Arlin: Science of Nutrition	2.50
Charley: Food and Man	NV
Holmgren: The Mass Media Book	1.00
Emery: Intro to Mass Communication	2.00
Grube: Plato's Republic	NV
Streng: Ways of Being Religious	2.75
CRM: American Government Today	3.00
Straayer: Amer. Gov't Policy & Non-decision	NV
Wrightman: Social Psychology in the Seventies	2.00
Bass & Barrett: Man Work and Organization	4.00
Hammond: Physical Anthropology & Arch.	NV
Popenoe: Sociology 2nd ed.	4.00
Stewart: The Troubled Land	1.00
Gamson: Conceptions of Social Life	2.00
Cohen: Social Work & Social Problems50
Summers: Broadcasting and the Public50

REVISED TITLES NO VALUE

REVISIONS: There are an unusual number of publisher text revisions this year. Revisions appear in cycles, very often having very little effect on this campus. In 1975 we are not so fortunate, many books are or will be obsolete before fall term begins. A few of these will be used during summer term and we will buy limited quantities of these titles. However, an obsolete book is of no value to us, nor to anyone of the nat'l market. Our ability to buy back books is dependent upon the opportunity for further resale by the Bookstore.

Bloom: Textbook of Histology
Devlin: Plant Physiology
*Perlick: Intro to Business
*Dillavou: Principles of Business Law
*Cohen: Personal Finance
Sandage: Advertising Theory & practice
Gallion: Urban Patterns
McConnell: Prin. of Economics 5th ed.
Cohen: Labor in the United States
Ferguson: Microeconomics Theory
CRM: Developmental Psychology Today
Kemp: Planning & Production of AV Material
Lessenberry: College Typing
Eastman: The Norton Reader (Shorter ed.)
Eastman: The Norton Reader (Regular ed.)
Stern: Amer. Lit. Survey Vol. I-II-III-IV
Barson: La Grammaire a L'oeuvre
Yates: Imaginicion Y Fantasia
Turk: Mastering Spanish
*Strahler: Physical Geography
Kelly: Courtship Marriage & the Family
Horn: The Second Skin
Garraty: The American Nation
Clough: Modern Times
Clough: Early Modern Times
Keedy-Bittinger: Intermediate Algebra
Stern: Cobal Programming
Struble: Assembly Lang. Programming for 360
Anthony: Textbook of Anatomy & Physiology
McKinney: Archery
Bloss: Badminton
Rasch: Weight Training
Nance: Golf
Mitchell: Camp Counseling
Woll: American-Government Rdgs. & Cases
NIE: Statistical Package for the Social Sci.
Hennessy: Public Opinion
CRM: Psychology Today 2nd ed.
Lindesmith: Social Psychology
Sharkansky: Public Administration
LeFrancois: Psychology of Teaching

*WE WILL BUY LIMITED QUANTITIES OF
THESE TITLES FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

THANKS —

We at the Bookstore have enjoyed the privilege of serving you in both your academic and recreational requirements, and we hope that in most cases our service has been satisfactory. We hope that we'll have the pleasure of serving you next semester.